

## The Times' Daily Short Story.

## Settled Out of Court.

[Original.]  
"Marry him, madam," said the attorney. "There's no other way out of the difficulty."

"Marry that old rascal? Never! But, supposing I should consent to your plan, how could I marry a man with whom I have had legal quarrels for years?"

"Any woman is more than a match for man, especially for a superannuated man. Let me see. You are forty-five. Bless me, you don't look it! He is thirty years your senior. He'll not live long."

Mrs. Peabody promised to think of the matter and was not long in taking the attorney's advice. She wrote old Codman a letter, which she showed to her niece, Elizabeth Ward, who lived with her, but the girl told her that it was too cold, matter of fact and generally unromantic, whereupon the elderly woman charged her niece to write such a letter as she would herself send to a man she admired. The result was an epistle that warmed old Ephraim Codman from the tips of his toes to the crown of his hairless head. There was no business in it, but it tended to bring about a conclusion of the lawsuit. The letter was handed with the morning's mail to Mr. Codman by his grandson and heir, Louis, who acted as his secretary. Louis opened all letters before submitting them. Indeed, he read Mrs. Peabody's to his grandfather, whose sight was inadequate to decipher a woman's handwriting. The old man, fearing that a matrimonial alliance might not please his heir, undertook to make the reply himself, but Louis intercepted the reply and sent one that he had written himself. For reasons of his own he poured out just such words as he would write to his own ladylove.

Then followed a correspondence that would warm hearts frozen for centuries. Miss Ward would write Mrs. Peabody's letters, read them to her aunt for approval and mail them.

"The old fool," the lady would exclaim, "to be caught by such chaff! It's lucky, Betty, I have you to write these letters. I never could do it in the world." Then when the replies arrived it would be: "How sickening! I wonder if he will expect me to listen to that rubbish when we are married? However, he will pay for the privilege. He is sure to win his case in the end, and that will bankrupt us; whereas this marriage will make us rich. You'll be well paid for your letter writing, Betty. I shall settle \$100 a year on you for dress."

"How generous you are, auntie! You are always thinking of others; never of yourself."

And so the correspondence went on, growing warmer the while, till at last there came a proposition of marriage.

In it was nothing of the business proposition Mrs. Peabody had intended to call forth, but an ardent love such as a young man would pour out to a young girl. "I shall love you," the old man said, "in your youth and cherish you in your old age." The lady threw down the letters, muttering: "Not in my old age, you old fool! You'll be under ground twenty years before I'm an old woman!"

When Miss Ward handed her aunt the reply she had written Mrs. Peabody commented on it. "If he were a young man, Bett, it would be lovely. There's some excuse for him, after all, considering how sweetly you write."

Then came the arrangements for the first meeting between the principals, who had never met except in court, where they had glared at each other.

Mr. Codman wrote that he would call at 11 in the morning of a certain day, and since he was subject to a temporary indisposition his grandson would accompany him.

"Temporary indisposition!" exclaimed Mrs. Peabody. "He'll bring his grandson to hold him up! Write him that owing to a superabundance of maidenly modesty I shall have my niece with me at the meeting."

The girl, laughing merrily, flew away to write the last letter of this unique correspondence before an engagement, and Mrs. Peabody went to her room to prepare for the ordeal.

When Mr. Codman's carriage drove up to Mrs. Peabody's door the sun was shining, the birds were singing—indeed, everything portended a betrothal of a youthful pair. Louis Codman alighted, got his grandfather out of the carriage and supported him into the house.

Mrs. Peabody and her niece received them in the drawing room. The old man was trying to say something gallant when his grandson interrupted him.

"Grandfather," said he, "permit me. I am about to make an announcement to you and Mrs. Peabody jointly. When Mrs. Peabody's first letter came I recognized in it the genuine freshness of a young girl. I answered it for its recipient in the same strain. Miss Elizabeth Peabody and I have been corresponding over the heads of our elders, we have exchanged likenesses and have frequently met. The proposition is to unite the separate interests now pending. I have a few days ago secured an order from the court of chancery placing the management of the Codman estates in my hands on account of the failing health of my grandfather. If the matter is to be settled out of court it must be settled with me. Mrs. Peabody, I have the honor to ask the hand of your niece in marriage."

The old man cast a feeble inquiring glance at his grandson, and Mrs. Peabody uttered an exclamation of relief. "With all my heart," she exclaimed. The septuagenarian cast another feeble glance at his grandson and, placing his hand on his heart, said:

"Mine too." HELOISE AMES.

## The Big Holler.



Once a certain Genius who thought that the Moon was inhabited proposed that at a certain moment on a certain night every man, woman and child on earth should holler just as loud as possible, so that the Man in the Moon might hear the sound and know that he had neighbors.

Everybody said it was a Fine Idea. Everybody agreed to holler with a big H. For a month in advance everybody practiced lung exercises, so as to cultivate the Biggest Holler possible. Everybody was sure that the Moon Man couldn't help but hear the Vast Volume of Vociferation.

The Eventful Night arrived. The Moon Man was looking down through a cloudless sky. Everybody on earth drew in two large lungfuls of air and got ready for the Big Holler. The Mighty Moment came at last!!!

Silence! Absolute silence! It was the silentest moment since the morning stars first sang together.

When the returns came it was known that only one man, a negro in Darkest Africa, hollered, and one woman in Oshkosh, Wis., who was so excited that she just couldn't help it, let out a faint hysterical shriek.

Everybody else had kept Mum in order to hear the Big Holler that all the others were going to make.

But nobody made the holler because they all waited for the other fellows to do it—all except the African, who had no curiosity, and the Oshkosh lady, who had hysterics.

And the Man in the Moon just laughed!

It was enough to make a comet splutter, for it revealed a very amusing trait in human nature.

You will find lots of people right here in this community who refuse to join in the Big Holler because they want to get the full benefit of the holler when the other people make it. Sometimes by making a Big Holler all at once we might get a new factory located here, but when 99 men stand around, each waiting for all the others to do the hollering, and only one man hollers, the man looking for a factory site doesn't hear any sound.

If it takes a Big Holler to get what we want, every fellow must lend a lung.

This is not just a funny story. It is Full of Philosophy. It ought to set you thinking.

MORAL: Now's the time for the Big Holler!

## WILL MAKE OAKLAND FAMOUS

(From the Oakland Herald.)

In an unpretentious place away out on San Pablo avenue, not far from Sixtieth street, there is a sign of activity that is hardly in keeping with its pastoral surroundings. Boxes have been shipped from India to London, and every important city in the United States is in touch with this little community, and it is possible—even probable—that it will make Oakland familiar to all the world.

On Commonwealth avenue, in Boston, there is a silent statue of William Lloyd Garrison. The money that paid for it was contributed by the sons of the men who dragged the living man at the rope's end through the streets.

A little over a year ago there was laid to rest in a local cemetery, unobscured and unwept, a lowly personage, whose memory will also be honored by future generations, for there is no doubt whatever about his having discovered a specific for Bright's Disease and Diabetes.

The Herald is in possession of facts that enable it to state this authoritatively. It is probable that a hundred people in this city alone owe the fact that they are living to the late John J. Fulton, and however prejudiced one may be as to the curability of these diseases, yet a doubt, with an open mind can be convinced in an afternoon.

Experiences fresh from the hearts of the people are obtainable to so great a number that inquiry is soon satisfied.

One of our county officials, who declines to permit the use of his name, recovered from diabetes under circumstances that are hard to believe.

A local business man tells us of a friend of his who is a physician in a nearby city, who was stricken with Bright's Disease, and was so satisfied of his incurability that he would not hear about the treatment. A climax was imminent, and it was decided to trick him into the use of it. His recovery resulted.

Another physician who is a particular friend of the proprietor of the San Francisco Bulletin, was advised by the latter to put himself on the treatment. Although his case was in the serious stages, yet he, too, was so imbued with the incurability of the disease that he would not at first consider it. Later, at a critical moment, he changed his mind. The case yielded, and he has returned to his practice.

Another case is vouched for by a number of Oakland people. A lady living in an interior town, but who is known here, was slowly dying of Bright's Disease. The sudden departure of her physician for the east was the means of saving her life due to the fact that the new physician called into the case changed the treatment to the new specific. The amazement of the family physician on finding his patient well instead of dead on his return can be imagined.

The writer can give the name of a former Southern Pacific physician who was cured of Bright's Disease by the same treatment under circumstances similar to those in one of the cases above, he too, having been deceived in taking the treatment.

We have seen two letters from physicians, both of whom have had several cases on the treatment without a failure.

Recoveries in all walks of life are so numerous that they are simply cumulative.

And the pity of it is that the ethics of the medical profession are such as to prevent the early exposure and declaration of this beneficent discovery.

Let new and Greater Oakland proclaim it to the world, carrying hope and happiness into clouded homes along with her own name to remote corners of the earth. —Oakland Daily Herald.

The press admits the facts. In view of the census showing that out of every 100 deaths from Kidney Trouble 92 of them had Bright's Disease, how on earth can people who have any kind of Kidney Trouble afford to take anything but Fulton's Renal Compound, the only known specific for Bright's Disease? Price, \$1. For Diabetes get Fulton's Diabetic Compound, \$1.50. Send for pamphlet to Jno. J. Fulton Co., 1910 San Pablo ave., Oakland. Represented in Barre by Rickert & Wells.

## A WISE BRITON.

He Half Suspected at the Start That the Feathered Wren's Edible.

A Brooklyn man who entertained an English relative told this without the quiver of an eyelid:

"My cousin from London reached New York last summer, along with a hot wave. The crowds were deep before the soda water fountains on lower Broadway. He remarked that he did not comprehend how Americans could swallow that 'nasty slush.'"

"A mere preference," I explained. "We have many curious examples of that kind in this country. One of the most remarkable evidences of insatiable appetite for froth rather than substance is that of the American poultry lover who daily advertises in our New York papers for 1,000 feather beds. As you may well imagine, he is said to have entirely lost his taste for the flesh of the fowl!"

"Oh, really?" exclaimed the Englishman in quiet surprise. Nothing more was said till nine months later, when I opened my mail one day and found a marked copy of the London Times, which he had sent to me. He called my attention to the extract in an article on mob rule and lynching in America. "It can hardly be possible that the supply of tar and feathers in the United States will be sufficient at the rate the mobs are covering the bodies of the poor wretches who are tortured and humiliated before they are drawn and quartered or burned at the stake."

"I fancy you will see your error after reading this," he wrote. "It is quite plain the man wanted the beds for another purpose and not, as you believe, to eat!" —Brooklyn Eagle.

## A Rude Little Girl.

Maiden Aunt (reading)—"In heaven there is no marrying or giving in marriage." Small Maude—It must seem like heaven to you here on earth, doesn't it, auntie?—Chicago News.

What is bred in the bone will never come out of the flesh.—Pittsburg.

## AMERICA FOR ARBITRATION

Choate Tells Why we Uphold Principle

MUCH GOOD IS DONE

Peru Amends Our Debt Collection Proposal. Any Use of Force Opposed by South Americans.

The Hague, July 19.—At the committee meeting held yesterday morning, Joseph H. Choate, one of the American plenipotentiaries, made an important statement of the reasons that had induced the American Government to propose a general treaty of arbitration. He said:

"The dangers and mischief threatening the world from constant preparation for war and the accumulation of arms have been somewhat mitigated by the excellent work of the first peace conference."



JOSEPH H. CHOATE.

reference in recommending arbitration to the nations as a substitute for war, and the establishment at The Hague of a permanent court. Since this time great events have occurred and two terrible wars which inflicted untold miseries upon many nations, have led to international agreements of arbitration, separately and in pairs. There is no reason why nations that agree by each other or two by two should not agree all together to exactly the same thing."

Continuing, Mr. Choate referred to the excellent work done in this direction by the Pan-American conference at Mexico City and Rio Janeiro, he said, that the United States proposed general arbitration corresponding in form and substance to the many individual treaties which have been entered into, including those negotiated by the United States in 1904, but reserving the right of the Senate to participate in any special agreement which might become necessary for carrying the treaty into effect in particular cases. Mr. Choate's remarks were interrupted often by the applause of his hearers, and when he was through he was warmly congratulated by many of the delegates.

## HOW WE ARE FORMED.

A Few of the Many Marvels of the Human Body.

On an average man's body there are 340,000 hairs. Plucking one every second it would take him twelve eight-hour working days to pull them all out. In his blood there are 25,000,000,000 red corpuscles. Laid out side by side they would cover a surface of 3,130 square yards.

The whole of the blood passes through a man's heart nearly twice in every minute. It weighs one-thirtieth of the entire body weight, and it moves in different parts of the body at speeds varying from ten feet to 1,000 yards (nearly one mile) an hour.

The fat of your body is fluid. It becomes solid only when the body cools after death. It is one of your most useful constituents, forming a non-conducting sheath to protect you from shock, acting as pads to preserve from abrasion the tips of the fingers, the toes and the heels and lying always ready as a reserve food supply when you can get nothing to eat.

A little artery passes from your brain through the skull into the scalp, which acts as a safety valve when the brain is congested with blood.

The skin cannot grow again once it is destroyed; hence the unsightly scars left by burns and severe wounds. Only the surface layer can renew itself. When the whole thickness is destroyed, it never reforms. This is the most curious of muscles, nerves, blood vessels and bones, all less liable to injury than the skin, can grow again.

You are really a water rather than a land animal. Although as a whole you live on dry land, your body consists of countless millions of separate living particles, and these are all immersed in the water which constitutes four-fifths of your substance.

Within the lower part of your ear, deep in the bone, is a quantity of fluid which acts as a spirit level and enables you to keep your balance.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Mentally. "You have been abroad, haven't you, Mr. Snipplough?" "No, Miss Sharp. What made you think I had been abroad?" "Why, I heard papa say you were 'way off'."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## ILL FROM OVERWORK

NERVOUS PROSTRATION CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

By Toning up the Blood and Nerves Patient Recovered Weight, Strength and Good Spirits.

When the nervous system is broken down from overwork, or whatever cause, life loses its joys. Not only is the nervous victim a sufferer himself but he is usually a trial to the whole family. Nervous breakdown is often gradual, appearing at first to be merely an unusual fretfulness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills tone up the nerves in the most direct way and not only cure minor troubles but serious disorders as well.

Mr. W. W. Munroe, of 16 Hazel Park, Everett, Mass., says: "About four years ago this September I became all run down from overwork and from confinement to work during warm weather. For two months I grew steadily worse. I lost in weight and strength and had no appetite. My memory failed me quite rapidly and I became in a very low state, both physically and mentally. I took no interest in life, neither in business nor recreation. In my position, as foreman in a large manufacturing chemist's establishment in Boston, a good memory is absolutely essential to success because of the immense amount of detail that must be carried in the head."

"I grew very despairing, could not bear to have people meet me and my friends remarked on my condition. About the middle of December a friend told me one day that he had tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and found them reliable. I commenced taking them and at the end of two weeks the change for the better was remarked by friends. I continued using the pills until I was thoroughly recovered. I regard them as a fine remedy and make this statement voluntarily in gratitude for the benefit I received from them."

These pills actually make new blood and have cured such diseases as rheumatism, nervous and general debility, indigestion, nervous headache, neuralgia and even partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia. As a tonic for the blood and nerves they are unequalled.

If you are a sufferer from any disorder of the blood and nerves write for proof of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have accomplished in cases similar to yours. Every testimonial used by this company is carefully investigated before being published and is authentic. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or direct by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

MEYER STEPS OFF THE LID

He Leaves Washington For a Vacation

THREE WEEKS IN QUEBEC

Work to Be Done on Report to Congress. He Will Show How Postal Service Can Be Improved.

Washington, July 19.—Postmaster General Meyer started last night on his vacation. He will spend about three weeks with his family at Matapedia, Quebec, fishing and hunting. He expects to put in considerable time also in preparing his annual report to Congress, and in this connection will suggest a number of improvements in the postal service.

Thanks for Quake Relief. Government of Jamaica Expresses Appreciation Through British Embassy.

The government of Jamaica through the charge d'affaires of the British embassy has sent to Secretary Root an expression of thanks for the articles supplied to the Kingston sufferers by the American fleet at the time of the earthquake.

The letter is dated Intervale, N. H., June 23, 1907, and expresses the governor of Jamaica's grateful appreciation of the action by the President and Congress in declaring that no charge should lie against the colonial government in consequence of the issue of the stores.

Dogs That Worry. If you have ever seen a dog that has lost its master in a London street you will wonder whether even the lower animals have not the elements of worry to disturb them. But the man worries about many other things than bones or masters, and the dog never suffers from insomnia through fear of a future life or the state of his banking account.—Reader.

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

Ideal for home cooking. Clean fuel expense in two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, 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